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The Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL LIBRARY

Volume XXI
December 27, 1935
Published Every Friday at
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY TO CLOSE DOORS THIS WEEK-END

WITH the closing at the end of this week of the present Denny-Watrous Gallery on San Carlos, comes the beginning of a new phase in the career of Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, Carmel's leading impresarios for the past seven years. Rather than maintaining their own theater, they will conduct their activities in the manner of impresarios in the larger cities; booking attractions and placing them in the most advantageous quarters, depending upon the type of offering. Intimate quarters will be used for essentially intimate programs, and larger quarters for concerts of greater scope. They will maintain a ticket and business office in a down-town location not yet announced. They will continue to bring to Carmel outstanding and significant attractions in music and the dance, adding to the brilliant and impressive list of distinguished and out-of-the-ordinary attractions which they have sponsored in the past.

On the program for the immediate future are the Byzantine Ensemble which will be presented at Pine Inn on Jan. 18. An unusually ambitious undertaking for later in the winter is the plan to present the Beethoven piano sonatas, all 32 of them, in a series of concerts, and with details to be announced later.

For the past year and a half on San Carlos, and before that on Dolores, in the quarters now occupied by The Pine Cone, "The Gallery" has been one of Carmel's real creative art centers. Relying not on "big names" alone, though there have been plenty of those, but giving an opportunity for new, experimental music and musicians to be heard, Carmel's intimate concert hall has confidently kept step with the best metropolitan offerings. There are impresarios and impresarios; Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous have made their mark by a singularly whole-souled and selfless devotion to music and the allied arts. The new arrangement, they feel confident, will make it possible for them to do more effectively what they have always done well.

Church to Repeat Christmas Program

By special request the program of special Christmas music which was given at Community church last Sunday will be repeated next Sunday at the regular morning service. Andrew Seaduck arranged the program. The first choir number is Martin's "Ave Maria," Ann Saperso will sing "There's a Song in the Air" by Ole Speaks, and as a duet Gertrude Barderson and Ethel Irvine will sing Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord." Other numbers by the choir are "Lo! How Arise!" by M. Praetorius; "O Bethlehem," arranged by Manney, and "Nearer" by Gould.

A supply pastor will preach the sermon.

SUNSET SCHOOL BOARD

The monthly meeting of Sunset school board of trustees has been postponed from Thursday evening, Jan. 3, to the following week, at the request of Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 7:00.

Blaze Out-lives Fire Permit, So Department Calls

About 4 o'clock Tuesday morning members of the fire department made a quiet trip to the home of Mrs. Gus Englund to inform the householders that a trash fire was burning merrily in the back yard. Walter Albright hastened forth and extinguished the blaze himself. He had had a perfectly legal trash fire four days earlier, fire permit and everything. He thought the blaze was well out, Monday afternoon had piled additional trash on the side of the old blaze. It burst into flame long after midnight and resulted in a quiet trip for the fire department.

Survey Made of Site for Tennis

First meeting of the tennis court committee was held this week, and preliminary surveys were made of possible sites in Carmel Woods. R. F. B. Moore, who has offered a grant of land to the city on behalf of the Del Monte Properties company, has appointed Jack Beaumont his lieutenant in the matter of selecting the plot. Mr. Beaumont met Bernard Rowntree and John Neltrick Monday afternoon and inspected five possible sites. Immediately after Christmas a survey will be made of these five plots, and the committee will then select the most suitable. Dr. R. E. Brownell is chairman of the committee, other members of which are Miss Clara Kellogg, Mr. Rowntree and Mr. Neltrick.

Mrs. Rockwell's Will Is Filed for Probate

The \$20,000 estate of Jessamine Rockwell, Carmel woman killed in an auto accident near Salinas recently, was left to her two children, the filing of her will for probate at the office of County Clerk C. F. Joy in Salinas revealed.

Children of Mrs. Rockwell are: John Rockwell, who is attending the University of California, at Berkeley, and Mrs. Virginia Elliott of Los Angeles.

The estate, according to the petition filed by Attorney Silas Mack of Monterey, includes 100 shares of capital stock in the Case, Lockwood and Barnard corporation, valued at \$10,000; real property on the peninsula, valued over \$8,000, and furniture and other personal property.

Electric Bills Will Be Lower This Month

Customers of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for domestic electric service will find the rate reductions recently announced by the company's management reflected in their bills for December service.

The new rates will enable the housewife not only to use more electricity for the same money but, also, to considerably increase her monthly consumption at a quite inconceivable increase in expense.



Carmel Art for Sinclair Lewis

A Christmas gift which left Carmel a week or so ago, followed by the envious thoughts of a good many connoisseurs who had admired it, and certain to be tops with the recipient, is an oil painting by John O'Shea, purchased by Sinclair Lewis for his wife, Dorothy Thompson. It is that exquisite study of yellow callus in a brass bowl which was in one of the monthly shows of the art association several months ago.

Nelly Montague made the selection at the request of the noted author who was once a Carmelite, long before "Main Street" and fame. Just out of college, some 20 years ago, he came here with William Rose Bennett—"Earl" and "Bill" they were to the old-timers who remember them. Lewis had not yet given evidence of what he was to become. His last visit here was about two years ago.

CONSUL-GENERAL HERE

Major Giuseppe Renucci, Italian consul-general of San Francisco, accompanied by his wife, is staying at Hotel La Rubens during a three-day holiday visit in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burts are at Pine Inn this week. He is the advertising man for the Major Domes traveling unit.

Mrs. Clara Lawler Succumbs to Injuries

Mrs. Clara Smith Lawler succumbed Friday to injuries received in the terrible highway crash near Salinas just a week before. She was the fourth victim; Mrs. Jessamine Rockwell having been killed at the moment of impact, Albert Elce Jr., of Salinas, sole occupant of the other car, dying a few hours later. Mrs. Esther Engleby, three days after the accident, Mrs. Lawler is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. J. Smith and her brother, Guy Smith, both of Carmel, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Allen, who came from her home in Brockton, Mass., in time for the funeral Monday at the Paul Mortuary.

Christmas Packages Exceed Last Year

A day-after-Christmas check at the Carmel postoffice showed Yuletide packages pretty well cleaned up; the last of them were to go out that day. Emerging for air, the staff found that receipts for the period between Dec. 1 and 24 were about 10 per cent ahead of last year; incoming mail showed about the same increase. Mailing out of Carmel started early, but incoming mail was late, which complicated matters the last few days before Christmas.

Mrs. F. B. Collins is in Santa Barbara for the holidays.

Red Cross Cheer In Many Homes

Thanks to the assistance of the American Legion Auxiliary, Carmel Red Cross chapter was able to provide a bit of Christmas cheer for each of the families it is currently assisting. During its pre-holiday activities the auxiliary had raised a goodly sum of money, which was turned over to the Red Cross, and this Miss Leslie King, the case worker, distributed according to the size of the families.

The distribution of toys which had been contributed to the Red Cross was handled very effectively by inviting the mothers to come to headquarters and make selections according to the ages and tastes of their children.

As a result of the generous response to the Roll Call this autumn the Red Cross looks forward to a year in which it will be able to give effective help in case of need. The case load is not growing and after the midwinter season may actually be lighter, so that the general brighter outlook is shared by Carmel's relief agency.

FASHION SHOW TOMORROW

A fashion show is to be presented in the ball room of Hotel Del Monte tomorrow night with San Francisco society girls as models.

Many Reservations Made for Big New Year's Party at Del Monte

The New Year's party at Del Monte this year promises to hit a high-spot of entertainment as the last hours of the old year are danced away to the rhythm of Kinney's orchestra.

Moir Wallace, well-known young Carmel artist, who recently became the bride of Peter Harnden, has decorated the main dining room in

which the revel is to be held, in a gay and sparkling manner.

More than 500 reservations have already been made and the party promises to be the biggest on record.

Among those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zanetta, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. William Layce, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rowe, Jack Steel, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Stubbs, Dr. Hugh Dormody, Leighton Gee, Roy Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong Taylor, the Misses Charlotte and Kathleen Doud, Dr. Clinton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Henderson, Fraser Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Buckley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitau, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Osborne, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Meek, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pardee Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten and Miss Ann McNaghten, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sherman, Miss Gwladys Mills and Mrs. J. Theodore Erlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kepner, Miss Margaret Turner, Mrs. Robert Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raiss, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pope, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McBean, Eddie Hillman, Willie Tevis, Jr., Terence Preece, Major Philip Magor, Mr. and Mrs. Van Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Converse M. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delafeld Phelps and Mr. Hesth Hughes of England.

Townsend Members Enjoy Whist Party

Seventeen tables were in play at the Christmas whist party of the Townsend Club Friday evening at Manzanita hall. Winner of the 11-pound turkey which was the first prize, was C. H. Culp. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Oliver H. Perkins, A. J. Howell, Mrs. M. M. Dawson, H. Turner, Miss M. C. Townsend, Mrs. Schalk, Mrs. S. M. Binks, Mrs. Granger, Mrs. A. Correia, Lulu Flesher, Mrs. Jessie Mays, A. Correia, Adelaide Wood, J. Burge, Mrs. Grace Glenn, Frank Covington, Rose Hutsler, E. L. Taylor, Mrs. A. Alves, Ike Hitchcock, E. R. Stalter, G. H. Glover and Myrtle Derick.

Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives of The Carmel Pine Cone

20 YEARS AGO

Carmel hall has been turned into a moving picture theater and beginning tomorrow night pictures will be shown there under the auspices of the Manzanita club.

—20 years ago—

Prof. V. L. Kellogg is en route home from Europe. He has been in Belgium since last spring.

—20 years ago—

Winsor Josslyn is home from Pasadena where he is attending the Townsley school of art.

—20 years ago—

A number of parishoners of All Saints church were at work Wednesday afternoon planting small laurel trees to make a hedge around the church.

—10 YEARS AGO—

Grading is practically complete on the new Ocean-Carpenter highway.

—10 years ago—

An exhibition of paintings by M. DeNeale Morgan is being held at the Hotel Oakland galleries.

—10 years ago—

Irving Pichel's company will present Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings" at the Golden Bough.

—10 years ago—

The new home of the Sheridans in Carmel Woods is about ready for occupancy.

—10 years ago—

An artist complains, "Cottages and those planted cypress trees have destroyed the natural beauty of Carmel's wild, lovely dunes."

Filmarte to Show 'Be Mine Tonight'

"Be Mine Tonight" is coming to the Filmarte next week. This production always packs them in. "Be Mine Tonight" has had a peculiar history.

Months ago, it was made as a strictly German picture in the studios in Berlin. It met with such tremendous success, however, that Gaumont, an English company, made an arrangement with the Ufa to send an English cast to Berlin to make the picture with the same director, Anatole Litwak, and the same stars, Kiepura and Magda Schneider. That's how this American production originated. Its first success in England was scored at the Tivoli Theater, where it enjoyed a phenomenal run and the most amazing reviews ever written about a moving picture in the English language.

Since that time, the producers have made a version in French, and one is also contemplated in Spanish. "Be Mine Tonight" will probably play in as many languages and theaters as any modern picture ever did, and it deserves to. Its engagement at the Filmarte Theatre starts next Wednesday.

U. C. L. A. Man Will Conduct "Messiah"

Squire Coop, lecturer in music at the University of California at Los Angeles, has accepted an invitation to conduct the twenty-fifth annual rendition of Handel's "Messiah" for the Salt Lake Oratorical Society, on Sunday, Dec. 29, according to announcement just made by Society officials.

A choir of 350 voices, a symphony orchestra and the Salt Lake City Tabernacle's famed organ will combine under the direction of Mr. Coop in presenting the famous "Messiah." Nationally known singers will sing the solo parts.

"Babe" to Attract Golf Enthusiasts

Carmel golf enthusiasts will have an opportunity, as previously announced, to meet Mildred "Babe" Didrikson on the Del Monte golf course Sunday. However, she will be playing with three other golfers in an exhibition match. She will have as her partner Lieut. Robert Meals, Monterey peninsula champion. Her opponents will be Clara Callender, Del Monte women's champion and Henry Puget, professional at the Cypress Point club and brother of Cam Puget, California open champion.

Playing with another famous Monterey golfer, Al Espinosa, Miss Didrikson averaged 77.2 in eight matches, though she only took up golf seriously two years ago.

Adell Masson of San Francisco is at present staying at the Plaza, in San Francisco.

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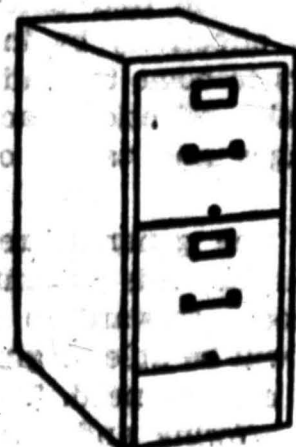
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the New Year bring every good wish for your well being that is in our hearts.

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

ETHEL BURKHARDT ARNOLD, the phenomenal young tennis player whom you have been reading about, if you read the sports pages, as who does not these days, is spending the holiday week in Carmel. She drove up Sunday from Los Angeles, with her husband, Albert Arnold, and her good friend and protegee, Barbara Winslow, the latter to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Winslow. Barbara is also a tennis player of tournament calibre. The two girls are "on vacation" and so they are playing tennis daily.

Mrs. Arnold has played in three eastern tournaments and various coast matches. She is just in the process of turning professional, and on Jan. 11 will begin a tour of exhibition matches under the wing of Bill O'Brien. The first will be at Madison Square Garden, then the troupe will travel slowly westward, to finish up on the coast, playing in 83 cities altogether.

Mrs. Arnold's opponent for the matches will be Jane Sharp of Pasadena. Others in the troupe are Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Bruce Barnes, George Lott, Les Stoeft and Berkley Bell.

Mrs. Arnold has been playing tennis for about ten years. She is blonde, faintly freckled and wholesome looking. Sports is not much in our line and we couldn't think just what to ask a star tennis player, specially as we were talking to her in a car in the middle of Dolores street, when she was in a hurry to get over to Del Monte and begin the daily chore. We asked her if she was a "natural" or had developed her skill by hard work, but she didn't quite know, and was inclined to attribute it to "luck"—but from what we know of tennis we know that's one game that requires considerably more than luck.

THERE was news of local interest in Joseph Henry Jackson's Chronicle column "A Bookman in Mexico" Sunday morning. Home from his tour, he says: "The Steinbecks, fired by the news of Paramount's purchase of 'Tortilla Flat' decided that they too had better be home for Christmas and they left the same day we did, a freezing morning with the air on the high plateau cutting like a knife. We caught up with them farther along the road, and discovered that when they crossed the summit, a hundred miles or so out of Mexico City, their desert water bag froze solid." If they have not already arrived, the distinguished young peninsula writer and his wife may be expected by their friends any day now.

GERTRUDE STEIN, the lady who writes an involved and ineffably highbrow sort of gibberish, seems to have taken the serious thinkers of America for a ride," says the Salinas Index, and continues: "Rousseau Voorhies, publishers' agent, tells the Chicago Pen and

Pencil Club that Miss Stein's famous opera, 'Four Saints in Three Acts,' was a deliberate hoax. With her collaborators, he says, Miss Stein deliberately set out to 'cook up something' that would test the gullibility of the American intelligentsia. The stunt worked beyond her fondest dreams.

"For the intelligentsia, or large sections of it at least, fell for the gag. No one understood it, but many people tried to, and some of the brightest ornaments of the literary world professed to find a deep significance in it.

"And now it develops that it was all a gag! Will Miss Stein eventually inform us that the rest of her incomprehensible work is in the same class?"

P. G. Sunday School Holds Yule Program

With Silas W. Mack, superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school presiding, the annual Christmas program was presented to a large group of parents and friends, Monday night. Little tots, just barely able to walk, toddled up on the stage to lip their greetings, and larger children sang their praises and repeated the Christmas story. Among those taking active part in giving the Christmas message were Bennie Mack, Junior Tannahill, Jimmie Tannahill, Marie Partridge, Joy Ann Paul, Yvonne Puget, Mildred Stalter, Jackie Beasley, Esther Blake, Betty McCoy, Mildred Hovland, Louis Fugit, Ruth Welch, Naomi Rowe, Gene Allen, Martha Murakami, Beverly Puget, Donald Dean, Jack McCoy, Paul Giles, Harvey Vogue, Dannie Boughton, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Jane Pierce, Bobby Chivers, Donald McDonald, Margaret Giles, Teddy Duerr, Jean Baker, Dorothy Hoyt, Edsell Walters, and Roland Schuttish. Mrs. Russell Giles played the organ, and Rev. John H. Hunter spoke a few words to the children. The event to which the children gave the most rapt attention was the arrival of Santa Claus, who with his helpers, distributed the gifts under the Christmas tree, as well as candy and oranges among the audience.

Bethrothal Party at John Belo Home

Distinguished by the traditional European betrothal ceremony was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Belo Saturday evening at their home at Twelfth and Casanova, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lela Belo, to Tom Joseph Cardenalli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cardenalli of Monterey. About 150 friends of the two families attended the affair. A Christmas tree and garlands of greenery provided a festive setting. Dancing was enjoyed, and an elaborate buffet supper was served.

Miss Belo and her parents have lived in Carmel for about 10 years. She attended Sunset school, Monterey high school and Notre Dame convent in Watsonville. Mr. Cardenalli is a product of the schools of Monterey, where he has resided for the past eight years. Many beautiful gifts were received by the young couple. Date of the marriage has not yet been announced.

SHOOTING NIGHTS CHANGED BY CARMEL PISTOL CLUB

Regular shooting nights of Carmel Pistol Club have been changed from Tuesday and Friday to Monday and Thursday, at the indoor range under the postoffice building. The crack marksmen of the club are practising steadily for the U. S. R. A. matches which start next month, and in which the club made a good record last year.

Auditorium Filled for Nativity Play

About 800 people packed Sunset auditorium the evening of Jan. 19, to attend the annual Nativity Play given by pupils of the school. The performance lasted only a few minutes over a half an hour, but was worth traveling far to attend. This year the arrangement called for a predominance of music; solos and chorus numbers. The various traditional characters in the drama of the Christchild's birth, the shepherds, pilgrims and wise men in search of the newborn King announced themselves in song. There was a good bit of spoken drama in the first scene, however, when the miserly innkeeper gloated realistically over his purse of gold. The closing tableau was beautifully staged and lighted; the Mother surrounded by the adoring mortals gathered reverently and by angel cohorts whose triumphant chorus rang so jubilantly that insistent applause inspired an encore.

Included in the cast were: The Messenger, Patsy Shepherd; The Innkeeper of Bethlehem, William Sharp; A Vagabond, Hugh Gottfried; The Three Kings, Donald Morton, Howard Levinson, Jimmie Welsh.

The Shepherds: Baird Barderson, Gail Fratles, George Crossman, Max Hagemeyer, Gordon Ewig, Barclay Spence.

Soldiers of King Herod: Boice Richardson, Bill Coffin.

Our Lady, Patty Mack; St. Joseph, Larry McLaren; Train of Heralds, Charles Doble, Monty Stearns, Orville Jones, Bobby Martin.

Choir of Heavenly Host: girls of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Angels in attendance: Jane Ellen Parker, Dorothy Smith, Fordre Fratles, Kathleen McAuley, Nancy Lee Watson, Willette Torras, Audrey Mawdsley, Barbara Myler, Pamela Dordmody and Donna Ruth Townsend.

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HOTEL DEL MONTE



THE SNACK

Ocean at Monte Verde

Slaughter Cited

By P-T. A. Head

California soldiers, killed in action during the World War—6,850!

California motorists and pedestrians, "killed in action" in traffic crashes of the past three years—7574!

Drawing that startling parallel, Mrs. C. H. Turner of Los Angeles, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, characterized the reckless slaughter on the state's streets and highway as "worse than war" and pledged the vigorous support of the parent-teacher organization to the statewide crusade to reduce traffic fatalities.

"The members of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., are gravely concerned over the alarming number of motor vehicle accidents resulting in death and injury to the children and young people of our state," said Mrs. Turner.

"At our last state board meeting we passed a resolution urging world peace and deploring war. Seriously as we regard the menace of war—a time in which nations deliberately make a business of killing, we are appalled to learn that in California during the past three years, we have killed more people on our streets and highways than were killed in the world war from this state."

Turning her attention to the solution of the problem, Mrs. Turner set forth the views of her organization as follows:

"We believe the remedy lies in continuous and intensive safety education for all ages, and in an aroused public sentiment, which will surely result in a demand for adequate laws to regulate the increasing number of heavy commercial vehicles on our highways, provide reasonable safety for careful drivers, and adequate penalties, consistently applied, for all violations of the Motor Vehicle code, especially those relating to drunken or reckless driving."

"The California Safety Council is undertaking such a program and it is to be hoped that all those interested in saving the lives of our children and youth will work together toward the promotion of this plan."

Martin to Lead

Del Monte Polo

Eric Tyrrell Martin, captain of the British international team which meets the United States in the Westchester Cup matches in London in June, will lead his Del Monte poloists against Lindsay Howard's Ridgewood team in the first round of the New Year's tournament here today.

The tournament this year promises to be an unusually spectacular one with Hesbeth Hughes, No. 2 man on the British international team competing with his Argentines and Major Philip Magor entering his famous Panther team which ran off with all the main events in England this year.

Other English players to be seen during the season will include Captain E. Prior-Palmer, a third member of the British international team, Captain O. Prior-Palmer, A. Smith-Bingham, Robert Lowenstein and Captain Leaf.

A dark horse entry in the tournament will be Harold Lane's recently organized Pog O Nip poloists who defeated both the Del Monte team and the Panthers in practice matches here.

Eight teams in all have entered the tournament. The others are San Mateo, Santa Barbara and Castro Valley.

Eighty-five carloads of number plates are required to register the motor vehicles operating in California annually.

ART NOTES



FRIENDS of Cornelis and Jessie Arms Botke, associated with the art group here in an earlier day, and for the past eight years centering their activities in Santa Barbara, will be interested in a report of their latest work, as conveyed in a review written by Margaret Ely Webb for a recent issue of the Santa Barbara Morning Press. The review follows:

Twice in succession the Faulkner Gallery has presented Santa Barbara with an exhibit whose keynote is serenity. This review is concerned with the second of these, some 35 pictures by Cornelis and Jessie Arms Botke.

Cornelis Botke, whose etchings of sturdy, wind-twisted trees have already been shown at the Faulkner, proves that he can paint the more elusive strength of wind-driven air, cold after the rain of sunshine, vivid after storm. His solid earth knows the chances and changes of weather.

Jessie Arms Botke paints her birds, exotic and domestic, with a sureness, a lightness that presupposes long study. Her birds are individuals. Her careful draughtsmanship, her balanced color and rhythm show us a world, aloof, vivid and aware. We see a peacock so incandescent in its whiteness that the accompanying autumn leaf and pheasant seem cool by contrast. There is a touch of subtle humor in Mrs. Botke's pairing off of plant and bird as well as a keen sense of rhythm. A flamboyant cock and downy chickens are set against sunflower and mullein. Tall flamingos, long-stalked lotus under willow branches dripping leaves are painted against the shining surface of water, its wavering reflections cleverly indicated by bands of gold and silver and copper paint, a splendid foil for the bold mass of black in the outstretched wings. Mrs. Botke uses pale gold very effectively. It emphasizes the white, the grey, the yellow of her cockatoos in "Flowering Eucalyptus" and sets off her royal "Copa de Ora" and her peacock with its court train most delightfully.

It is a difficult and a dangerous thing to present two "points of interest" in one picture, but Mrs. Botke begins with her first point, a magnolia blossom so vividly painted that we can almost see it open, and leads the eye by a passage musical in its gradations to a climax of color and interest at the top of the picture where two peacocks bring together the deepest blue, the strongest white and the warmest russet. There is nothing static about Mrs. Botke's fish. They move like slow flames, they dart like bubbles of air through luminous water moving about exquisitely drawn sea-growths, each fish intent on his own business, absorbed in his own interior life. And while you are about to turn back to the birds and look at the right hand toucan, outrageously bizarre against striped leaves, a very devil of a fellow! One would go far to find blue as splendidly painted as

in the Macaws. Mrs. Botke handles her birds with a confidence that imparts itself to the spectator, be they processioning ducks against reeds regimented by the wind or macaws. Perhaps her white peacocks with their misty cascading tails drawn as exquisitely as one draws patterned lace are the most arresting.

Her rhythms are so sure, her use of warm notes to accent her cool, refreshing color so a line of russet that is the underside of a magnolia leaf, a flame colored hollyhock, polished purple avocados—is so happy that one draws a long breath of pleasure.

Two of Mr. Botke's pictures in particular linger in one's mind. Both have to do with mist. In one San Francisco is seen, opalescent, emerging into sunshine through a frame of tall trees. In the other a broken branch alight with orange leaves curves downward in contrast to the upright columns of an eucalyptus grove suggested rather than insisted upon. Both breath-taking in their quality.

Robert Reid, the painter laid down the axiom that a certain artistic beauty could only be found in company with strength. This is perhaps the clue to some part of the charm of Mr. and Mrs. Botke's pictures.

In Sacramento the annual "big show" sponsored by the Kingsley Art Club at the Crocker gallery comes right after the first of the year. It is devoted to loan exhibits, and this year the Carmel Art Association was asked to supply the exhibit of large oil paintings. The show will open Jan. 1 and continue until Feb. 1. Among those sending paintings are Armin Hansen, E. Charlton Fortune, Paul Whitman, John O'Shea, Arthur Hill Gilbert, William Ritschel, Homer Levinson, George and Catherine Seidenbeck, George Koch, Burton Boundey, Myron Oliver, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Edda M. Heath, C. Chapel Judson, Mary C. W. Black, Ida Maynard Curtis, James Fitzgerald, Edward Fristrom, Percy Gray, August Gay, Julian Greenwell, Marion Hewlett, Charles Bradford Hudson, Laura Maxwell, Evelyn McCormick, Henrietta Shore, Thomas McGlynn, and Mary C. Scovell.

Six projects under the Monterey region art project are well under way, with the group of highly qualified artists who will execute the works constantly growing, according to Nelly Montague, district supervisor for the WPA art activities. On the advisory committee which will pass on the quality of the artists' designs and workmanship are Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, William Ritschel and Col. Harold Mack.

Alfred Schreff, well known in Carmel, and internationally as a painter and etcher, had an exhibit at the East West Gallery in San Francisco from Dec. 16 to 21. Prof. and Mrs. Schreff have been at the head of the art department of the University of Oregon for many years.



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Voting Behavior In U. S. Given Study

A monograph embracing a statistical study of voting behaviour in the United States has just been published through the University of California Press by Dr. Charles T. Titus, associate professor of political science, on the Los Angeles Campus of the University of California. The monograph includes 75 pages in which is detailed a study of voting behavior in key sections of the country, dating back more than 50 years.

In general, the study pertains to the votes cast by states, counties and cities in general elections for presidential electors, congressmen, governors, members of the more frequently selected house of the commonwealth legislatures, and occasionally executives of local units of government in the general period of 1880 to 1932.

San Francisco Opera Season Is Reviewed by Carmel Enthusiast

By ALAN CAMPBELL

FOR more than a decade San Francisco has enjoyed an annual season of opera, the last few of which have been entirely sold out, long before the dates of the performances. The comparatively small size of the new Memorial Opera House partly explains this situation but one must remember also that each season has become more of an event socially—in fact a New York paper recently published an interview with Artur Bodanzky, implying that this season's opening performances—Wagner's "Nibelungen Ring"—had been a sporadic undertaking of a group of private persons!

This same interview stated that the "Ring" cycle had not been given previously in San Francisco—an inexcusable error, remembering the magnificent performance given by the German Opera Company headed by Gadski and Sembach in 1930. Even with such sterling artists as Rethberg and Flagstad this season's performances fell far short of those presented by the German Opera Company. To begin with, the orchestra under Bodanzky never reached the overpowering heights which Alfred Hertz has frequently achieved here in his conducting of "Tristan." Hertz, by the way was severely criticized for riding over the voices—though Wagner's works are unquestionably "solo for orchestra with vocal accompaniment." Bodanzky's conducting was always intelligent and in the more lyrical portions, all that could be desired. But one was never overpowered. I have heard that Hertz refused to conduct the "Ring" because the S. F. Opera Association would not guarantee him

sufficient rehearsals . . . also that Bodanzky was requested by "the powers behind the throne" to subdue the more savage portions of the "Nibelungen Ring" so as not to offend those influential members of the audience who prefer their Wagner on a gentler scale. There were, of course, innumerable difficulties, such as the smallness of the orchestra pit, etc., and since this was the initial presentation of "The Ring"

by the San Francisco Opera Association, one may hope that next year's cycle will run more smoothly.

When it was not quite so much a social duty to attend the opera in San Francisco, the lesser known works, such as "La Cena delle Boffe" and "L'amour de tres Re" played to thin houses—even though Tibbet appeared in both works. That city has never been kind to the less frequently performed operas unless they were of a sensational nature such as "The Emperor Jones." The Chicago Opera Company gave a glorious performance of "Rosencavalier" in San Francisco to a poor house, as did the German Opera Company, of d'Alberty's "Tiefand." Nevertheless, Gaetona Merola has continued each season to add at least one novelty to the repertoire. Last year it was Puccini's delicate "La Rondine" which so admirably suited the personality and voice of Lucrezia Bori. This year the choice fell to a French Opera, Massenet's "Werther"—a work too sensitive and atmospheric to ever become popular. Perhaps San Francisco expected another "Manon"—which is in every way a far more obvious and ornamental work. At any rate the audience was extremely mild in their reception of Werther though it was produced more artistically than many of the standard works. Tito Schipa as Werther gave a beautiful interpretation of the "poetic temperament" too frail to withstand reality. Coe Glade's Charlotte was almost a portrait in miniature—just what it should be—rising to fine heights in the third act. Anna Young was a charming Sophie. But oddly enough, "Werther" was generally considered the

low-point of the season.

Stage director Armando Agnini was harshly rebuked for several things by the critic of a San Francisco paper, and in his defense he said: "... when the chorus can only attend hurried rehearsals . . . when principal singers arrive sometimes on the very day of the performance . . . and many times I am forced to put an opera together the same night of the performance." We have an excellently planned opera house but we foolishly spend enormous sums on securing the most publicized solo performers, so that conditions like the above prevail. Until more time and money are given to the enormous problems confronting Mr. Agnini we will never have ideal performance of opera, regardless of whom we import to sing the major roles.

Keep Postcard on Auto Value

Car owners should watch for their postcards from the Department of Motor Vehicles telling the amounts they will have to pay under the new additional license fee and should carefully preserve these notices, advises the California State Automobile Association in a statement emphasizing this feature of renewal period requirement for 1936. The postcard notices should be presented when applying for renewal of registration.

The renewal period opens Jan. 2 and closes Jan. 30 at midnight, when a delinquent penalty adding 100 per cent to the amount of the new fee becomes effective. The fee is at the rate of \$1.75 per \$100 of car valuation and is in addition to the regular \$3 registration fee.

Registration certificates for 1935, stamped by the assessor to show payment of current personal property taxes, must also be presented in applying for renewal. These taxes will hereafter be replaced, however, by the new additional fee.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR



Peninsula Orchestra and Chorus Gives Christmas Music Program

By THELMA B. MILLER

YOU can't very well sing in a concert and then write a review of that concert, can you? Not unless you live in Carmel, that is, where things are done that way. The community orchestra and chorus gave their Christmas concert last Saturday evening at the Denny-Watrous gallery, and from my perch in the alto section I couldn't tell much about how the music sounded out in the audience. Being torn between the two conflicting desires, to sing choral music and to listen to it, I capitulated to the stronger last summer, and got into the chorus. I can generally get into choruses, because altos are scarce.

The presence of an audience and of Ernst Bacon, who, as a conductor, has a way of drawing from music-makers something a bit better than they knew they possessed, made of the program something better than the performers had expected, to be honest with you. The rehearsal schedule had been a bit broken up, and

a good many people in both the orchestra and chorus had had to miss practise periods. The music was difficult, but the amateur musicians were there because they love music, and for no other reason. The result was that some of the auditors, who also love the music itself more than they do a flawless performance, were genuinely moved by its emotional content. For some, that miracle of the Bach festival was repeated on a small scale; a spiritual exaltation transcending anything that any individual musician there could have evoked. It is the magic of making music together, because you love it.

The orchestra and chorus would rather work hard on superb music, music that is a part of the world's immortal literature, and that you cannot hear just any day, realizing that the result is not like a finished professional performance, than to give a "finished" performance of trivial music. After hearing the magnificent sonority of that great Brahms Requiem, the verve and sparkle which the orchestra invested portions of the Bach suite, the brooding tenderness which characterized other passages, I believe the music-loving auditors would rather have it that way too.

Two young San Francisco violinists, Henry Schweid and Emanuel Lepin, played violin duets while orchestra and chorus rested. Geraldine Bruckman, violinist, and Casare Claudio, the young cellist who was here all summer, also joined the orchestra, coming down Friday night with the conductor.

Then it was good to see Fenton Foster in his usual place behind the bull fiddle, over from Palo Alto just for the occasion. George Ross came in with his trumpet, and several of the young people home from school augmented the players who have been practising all fall: David Hagemeyer and Grace Knowles from San Jose, in the second violin section; Winifred France of U. C. playing her flute; and Billy Dickinson, also of U. C. among the cellos.

After the concert a small group remained for dancing. Laura Diersen and Cesare Claudio played, and later Mr. Bacon, and "a good time was had by all."

P. S.—I forgot to mention the Christmas carols, with which the concert opened. The orchestra played them and the chorus sang them, and to our surprise, some of the auditors said they had never heard those old favorites more beautifully sung. This is really a difficult way in which to write a review, if you know what I mean.

Bill Mills of Stanford is with his mother, Mrs. Vera Peck Mills, for Christmas vacation.

New Forests Planted By Birds

WHOLE new forests have taken root through the natural thrift of certain bird and small animal species in putting by their autumn food stores, according to an article by Professor Joseph Grinnell, director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California, appearing in the current issue of the Scientific Monthly. In like manner extensive stands of plant life have been brought into being in new places and the cause of wild life preservation generally given great impetus, he said.

In storing acorns, nuts and seed in the ground for future food use, the birds and tiny animals unwittingly provide for the sprouting of many of these caches into trees and plants. Half of the year's generation of blue jays, for example, vanish through death by accident or otherwise, between summer and spring, and consequently half the food caches that they provide are left untouched, to give root to new plants as made possible by favorable soil and the elements.

"Allowing our imagination free rein," Professor Grinnell said, "can we not visualize entire forests marching up hill or down hill to one or another part of the compass? Of course oaks do not literally uproot themselves and move bag and baggage. Some of them may live 300 years in one spot. But as the older trees die out, the exigencies of the environment determine where new trees will sprout and mature, and may lead to a shifting of the entire belt.

"In the present era, with life zones probably advancing northward and upslope we can think of the successive belts of valley oaks, blue oaks, golden oaks, black oaks and huckleberry oaks on our mountainsides as relying most especially for that part of their dispersal involving elevation entirely upon their bird and mammal associates."

For this and other reasons Professor Grinnell pleads for the fullest possible conservation of wild life, even making the point that "when crop protection makes local action against rodents advisable, it should not be forgotten that burrowing animals on uncultivated lands perform an important function in developing and maintaining the soil."

No Section Meetings of Club Next Week

No sections of the Woman's club will meet during the week of Dec. 30. The book section's first meeting would fall upon New Year's Day, and so has been cancelled, but the librarian, Miss Mascord, will be at Pine Inn for one hour that morning so that members can exchange their books. The garden section, which would fall on Jan. 2, has likewise been cancelled, as too close to the holiday.

The Woman's club usual New Year's Day reception will not be held this year, as the date is too near the monthly general meeting, on Jan. 6.

Mrs. Paul Flanders spent the week-end in San Francisco.



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PACIFIC GROVE

MOTORING from Tucson, Ariz., Dr. Esther Clausen stopped off in Santa Ana long enough to visit relatives there and then hastened to Pacific Grove to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Forest Gamble, and her husband and children, Thomas and Richard.

Miss Eloise Dittenbaugh was pleasantly surprised on the occasion of her fourteenth birthday by a delightful party given by a group of her friends Monday evening. First a scavenger hunt was indulged in after which dancing was enjoyed at the Dittenbaugh home on Forest. Those feteing Miss Dittenbaugh were Misses Patricia Maddox, Dorothy Douglass, Shirley Dittenbaugh, Ruth Stutzman, Margaret McDonald, and Ivy Watson; and Messrs. Davis Perkins, John de Lormier, Gus Whitaker, Jack Paul, Thomas Walters, Frank Jackson, Edmund Hurlbutt.

Miss Patricia Maddox, formerly a student of Grove high, and now attending Dominican convent, is spending the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Cooke Smith. Miss Maddox has many friends among the younger set and is attending their Yuletide parties with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walton and daughter Marion, and son Jack of University of California, are enjoying the Christmas holidays in Taft.

Miss Mildred Cashin and Mr. Francis P. Cashin journeyed to San Luis Obispo Wednesday to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Borchers and

daughter Lorraine are celebrating the current festival occasion with relatives in San Jose.

Christmas was fittingly observed by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perkins and their daughter Jean, and son, Davis, in Paso Robles, where they visited relatives.

College students home from their labors in the scholastic world are: Miss Barbara McGill, Miss Eletteth McQuilken, Miss Bernice Strong and James MacGowan; of San Jose State; Miss Winifred France and Louie Olearie of University of California; Elizabeth and Virginia de Lormier and Miss Pat Hurlbutt of Dominican College.

Making her first visit to the Grove since she started to attend San Jose State this year, Miss Martha Pye delighted her many friends in the Grove by returning to the home of Bertha Strong for a visit of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Smith and their daughter Marilyn celebrated Christmas in Salinas with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. V. Evans. Also observing this occasion with them was Mrs. Smith's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, and her brother and his wife, Fred Evans Jr., and Mrs. Fred Evans.

It is an annual custom among the members of the Lucky Thirteen Club to participate in an afternoon tea at which the alumni of the organization are feted. This year the tea is to be held at Holman's solarium with this year's president, Miss Mildred Cashin, and also Miss Jean Perkins, pouring tea.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. McMillan and their son, George, motored to Los Angeles where they spent the Christmas holidays and also intend to observe New Year's Day, with Mr. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McMillan.

Commemorate 300th De Vega Anniversary

Commemorating the 300th anniversary of the death of Lope de Vega, Spanish dramatist and poet whom some have called the Voltaire of Spain, the University of California Press has just issued the first four of a series of volumes which will contain the exact texts of all his authentic plays.

These four plays have been edited by members of the University faculty for the purpose of restoring them to the original form in which they were written by the author. They are: "La Prueba de Los Amigos," edited by Professor L. B. Simpson; "La Batalla del Honor," edited by Professor Robert K. Spaulding; "El Corobes Valeroso Pedro Carbonero," edited by Marion A. Zeitlin; and "El Desden Vengado," edited by Professor Irving A. Leonard. Two more volumes are now in press in Madrid, Spain.

The sponsor of this memorial edition of all the de Vega plays existing in hand-written manuscript form, is Professor Rudolph Schevill. Lope Felix de Vega Carpio wrote hundreds of plays, but only in those cases where his original manuscript survives can it be determined what the exact wording was. It is for the purpose of restoring all plays to their original form where possible that the new edition has been arranged.

Professor Schevill has asked the cooperation of Spanish scholars throughout the United States in completing this task, but it is believed that to edit and publish the entire series may require 15 or 20 years of careful work by the cooperating scholars.

Annual Boy Scout Meeting for Monterey Bay Area on Jan. 13

TWENTY-FOUR men earned the coveted Principles of Scoutmastership National Council, Boy Scouts of America, certificates for completion of the required number of hours of study of boy psychology and scout methods of training through scout training courses at Salinas and Watsonville night schools, it was announced today by J. B. Lemos and Fred Hudson, members of the Monterey county scout training committee. The certificates will be awarded to the graduates at the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, annual meeting, to be held at the Hotel Del Monte, Monterey, Monday, Jan. 13.

The principles of scoutmastership course is the second in the National Boy Scout Council's five-year progressive training program for adult scout leaders and others interested in boy psychology and leadership. Topics covered during the ten-session course included The Nature of the Boy, A Scout Program Which Meets the Boy's Needs, Educational Methods and Objectives, and Scouting Educational Methods and Objectives, The Project Method and Scouting Projects, Character Values of Scouting and How Obtained, and Scouting Applied to Life.

Men who will be presented with certificates at the annual meeting are: from Salinas, Monterey and Pacific Grove, Clarence M. Allen, Hiller B. Amstein, Leo E. Brown, Ira Deakin, John Grau, Dr. A. J. Hart, L. Krumbholz, Noel F. Miller, James F. Sloan, L. Ray Turner, Glen R. Wolfer; from Gonzales, Joe Natas; from Hollister, W. F. Henry, J. K. Wright and James Sugioka; from Watsonville and Santa Cruz, Dan K. Cogge, F. W. Flodberg, C. H. Irish, Floyd A. Irish, Lynden LaVere, A. H.

Larsen, Elmer Phenice, P. W. Smith, Stanley Smith.

Instructor in charge of the Watsonville school was Fred Flodberg, member of the Watsonville high school faculty and scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 98, Watsonville, and instructor at the Salinas school was Jack P. Flynn, assistant scout executive of the local council.

The total number of motor vehicles registered in the United British Kingdom falls short half a million of the total California registration.



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"Double Door" To Be Produced

"The Double Door," a thrilling melodrama, will be the next offering of the Community Players, it was announced Friday night by Miss Harriet Smith, director for the group.

The players met in the Green Room to discuss the success of its last play, "A Church Mouse" and to make plans for the next attraction which will be staged at the Film-arte on Jan. 24 and 25.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Miss Smith will hold tryouts for those who wish to take parts. There are 12 in the cast which will require a varied list of characterizations and Miss Smith is anxious to have as many turn out for parts as possible. There are also chances for the interesting technical phases of little theater work.

Col. C. G. Lawrence will have charge of construction work and Hal Garrett will handle publicity, advertising and ticket sales.

Kay Knudsen, whose master hand at lighting has shown to advantage in many Carmel productions, will have charge of the switchboard again. Others in the technical group will probably be announced at tonight's meeting.

PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

THE slate is wiped clean, now, and all of us may start afresh. A new year is dawning, and we are bidding the bells, in the immortal words of Tennyson, to "ring out the old, ring in the new."

And in no year, in no year since recovery began, have we been able to so joyously, so confidently say to our fellow man, "Happy New Year!"

There are momentous issues stirring in the world today. What the coming year will bring us no man can say, but all of us are certain of one thing. Times will be better in 1936. There is no question of that.

As to business conditions, we have the word of Leonard J. Ayres, one of the few economists who predicted the crash in 1929, that things will go on getting better through the coming year. He estimates the improvement at anywhere from eight to 12 per cent.

Twelve months ago today we didn't know that farm incomes would be 25 per cent better in the year to come, that stocks would be 50 per cent higher, that tax receipts of the State of California would be up some 20 per cent.

California faced great hardships a

year ago. The biggest budget in history had to be met. Today state finances are still in something of a muddle. But they are in so much less of a muddle than they were then.

Internationally, things have happened that were never dreamed of in years past. The world has declared itself for peace. And if the people have anything to say about it, there will be peace in 1936 and thereafter.

Every way you look at it on this, the dawn of a new year, California and the nation are headed for big things in 1936.

The road has been steep and rocky and the path ahead is strewn with thorns, but withal the composite picture may be painted this year in oils of a brighter hue. We have seen our national debt grow under a staggering relief load; we have felt bruising repercussions of legislative attempts to cope with imponderable new problems—experiments necessary to the times. We shall see more of these; and unemployment is still partially unsolved. But the cycle of depression has run its course. We are recuperating. We are on our way.

One can mean it, then, when he says this year, "and a happy New Year!"

Unemployment decreased, but not nearly enough, during the year now breathing its last. From about 11,000,000 12 months ago, the army of dispossessed's ranks have thinned to around 9,000,000. Unemployment will remain throughout 1936 and perhaps always thereafter as one of the greatest problems in our national life. Machines are rapidly replacing men. The coming year will see the job of caring for the idle begin to shift back to local communities. Politics in this must go. Work must go on. Work must be created for the able-bodied, and the unfit must be fed.

The auto owner in California, if he is wise, will not delay for a moment this business of getting new 1936 plates for his car. Usually the switch from the old to the new is a long, drawn-out process, with deadlines set and extensions granted, then new extensions granted until by the middle of March there are still cars on the streets with last year's tag on them.

But that won't happen this year. The legislature did away with the extension idea, which means that after January 30 the laggard auto owner will have to lay out \$6 instead of \$3 for his plates.

Postcards already have been mailed to over 2,000,000 car owners in the state telling them the evaluation of their machines and the fee due over and above the regular \$3 license charge. This assessment is figured at \$1.75 on each \$100 value. It is supposed to be paid before the motorist applies for his plates.

Furthermore, the state is going to demand that all old 1935-36 auto taxes be paid. Not a few of these are still delinquent, since it has been only half a year since they came due. July 1 used to be the date for paying the ad valorem levy.

Those habitual procrastinators

who have thought, "Oh, well, there's plenty of time," had better think again. State officials really meant it this year when they set the deadline for Jan. 30.

The grand jury, secretly as usual, is looking into gambling in the county, and District Attorney Anthony Brazil is going after the "joints" not too secretly. It is a good sign when a public official takes an actual interest in his job and attempts to enforce the laws under his jurisdiction. The only bad thing about grand juries is that they work too secretly. If they would bring their activities more into the open the moral effect on the populace would be greater.

Industry is interested in a press report that a \$1,000,000 Florida enterprise owes its success to a tiny animal. Diatomite, formed from the skeletons of diatoms, is used in the making of face powder, toothpaste, rubber, paper and insulation. Hitherto the animal has been found only in California and Africa. Just another instance of Florida trying to steal California's thunder.—Ross C. Miller.

"Intoxicated driving, uncontrolled thumbing and indiscriminate spooning," a traffic report declares, "are among the major menaces of our highway safety." Or, to put it even more briefly, hic, hike and hug.—Boston Herald.

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EARLY HISTORY OF PACIFIC GROVE TOLD BY ONE OF ITS PIONEER MERCHANTS

By DORIS COOK

A BREATHTAKING ride in a vehicle resembling the Toonerville trolley, which in the '80's was fondly referred to as a locomotive, and a jolting journey from the palatial station in Monterey to the travelers' platform in Pacific Grove by way of horsecart, heralded Charles Tuttle's entrance into the peninsula in 1887. And her Mr. Tuttle, who is a prominent merchant in Pacific Grove, stayed to indulge in 48 years of active participation in Pacific Grove's business, political and social life, and is still giving of his best to the community.

To those familiar with the history of Pacific Grove, the name Charles Tuttle is synonymous with its development. This "moniker" was first given to a small red-faced male child who was born in the Benecia arsenal in Solano county to the

quartermaster in charge of the arsenal and his wife. As Charles grew older he early realized the menace of Indian trouble as his father was sent to Arizona to quell an Apache uprising and the Tuttle family was compelled to make its home in Yuma and Prescott. At seven, Charles moved with his father and mother to San Francisco where he acquired his education. He graduated from the San Francisco Boys' high school and then received his degree from the San Francisco College of Pharmacy and became a "pill-roller."

At 20 he went to Salinas, where he met his future wife, who was then Emily L. Young. Miss Young had come from Conneaut, Ohio, to Salinas to visit her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Trimmer. In 1888, Miss Young received the name, Tuttle, with Rev. Hatch of Salinas officiating.

Two years previous to his marriage, Mr. Tuttle had acquired a drug store in Pacific Grove, so the couple moved here; and it was here that his three children, Floyd, Gladys and Winifred were born. Tuttle was enabled to purchase the store because the owner of the one drug store in Pacific Grove insisted upon selling liquor in his place of business. The Pacific Grove Retreat Association, through the Pacific Improvement Company, gave this man the opportunity of either selling out or forfeiting his property. They were enabled to do this because of the provisions of the deeds issued by the Pacific Improvement company which

stated that no intoxicating liquors could be sold on that property. Incidentally this was the only instance of such an action having to be taken in regard to these provisions. Charles Tuttle bought the drug store and has continued this business in the same spot for the last 48 years. In this same year the renowned El Carmelo hotel was completed just in time to accommodate the guests booked for Del Monte when the Del Monte hotel was demolished by fire on April 1, 1887. The El Carmelo Hotel was situated on the location now occupied by Holman's department store.

At this time also, there was quite a stir among the Pacific Grove merchants because of the action taken by Monterey in exacting tax from the merchants which went under the head of "road tax." The merchants rebelled but Monterey remained unmoved. Charles Tuttle was selected to refuse to pay the tax as a test case, and as a result his store was attached. Tuttle lost the case because the lawyer did not appeal to the superior court, and Tuttle was compelled to pay the court costs. Through the efforts of T. W. Cook, a Pacific Grove real estate agent, it was voted to disincorporate the city of Monterey and to incorporate the city of Pacific Grove as a city of the sixth class. Thus Tuttle became a city trustee with Dr. O. S. Trimmer and B. A. Eardley, who was superintendent of the Pacific Improvement Company. These three men served the city of Pacific Grove as trustees for more than 15 years.

David Jacks bought the city lands of Pacific Grove when they were sold at public auction in 1881. In 1885 another public auction was held by the Pacific Improvement company to auction off the lots north of Lighthouse avenue with an approximate price on each lot of \$25. Still another auction was held in 1889 when lots around Pine avenue and Forest avenue were sold for \$200 each.

Among his other public services is listed his office of school trustee for nine years or three terms. It was while he was in this capacity that the Del Monte Properties Company purchased all holdings of the Pacific Improvement Company and consequently more lots were auctioned off. It was thought by the school board that this was a good time to buy recreation grounds for the school. But as the school could not do this, Mr. Tuttle bought the recreation grounds in his name and sold them again for the same price to the high school district of Pacific Grove.

Next the city of Pacific Grove bought land on the north side of Ocean View avenue on a lease purchase. To honor Tuttle in his efforts in negotiating the purchase, all the land from the bath house to the Lighthouse was called Tuttle Park. Up to this time there was no legal restriction as to building on beach property. Charles Tuttle had just made a journey down the coast and had been justly grieved to see that so many of the southern beaches were privately owned and had unsightly structures on them and were not open to the public. Because of this he conceived the idea of Pacific Grove buying the beach property which surrounds it. He instituted proceedings and the city of Pacific

Grove bought all the waterfront property at a very low figure from the Del Monte Properties Company at \$6000. The Del Monte Properties Company was most generous and instead of compelling the city to pay 20 per cent or \$1200 as a down payment, only charged \$200. This was purchased on a lease and didn't strain the budget of Pacific Grove. Most people in this community think this was one of the greatest things that Charles Tuttle and the other city fathers did.

Mr. Tuttle is particularly active in the affairs of the Masonic Lodge. When he first came to Pacific Grove the only lodge connected with Masonry was an Eastern Star Chapter in Monterey which met at the schoolhouse on Lighthouse avenue, and later in Cummings Hall, which was opposite the post office. Desiring to start a Masonic lodge in Pacific Grove, Tuttle and 12 others secured a dispensation and the present lodge was organized and has prospered until it is one of the outstanding lodges in this district. Tuttle was the first Senior Warden and has been an inspector for 28 years.

The El Carmelo Hotel was torn down in 1918 and the lumber was used for the building of the Pebble Beach lodge. W. R. Holman bought the property and erected his store there.

The citizens of Pacific Grove were transported at this time by a horsecar system which later became an electric street car line and which ultimately was sold for taxes in New York and demolished.

The Pacific Improvement Company had given the land and \$10,000 to aid in building the present Methodist Church, and every year when the Chautauqua was over, the festival of lanterns was observed as a grand finale. Lanterns were hung in every conceivable spot in Pacific Grove and the fishermen would decorate their boats with lanterns and cruise around in the bay. The Japanese fishermen attributed their custom of festooning their crafts with lanterns to the old story of a mandarin's daughter who had been drowned and whose body was annually searched for by lighted boats.

The early history of Pacific Grove was of a romantic type. The life here was definitely divided into season—summer and winter. Most of the inhabitants spent all winter waiting for the summer, when many families and friends would be united during their summer holidays.

Not many diversions interrupted the smooth flow of life in those early days and the gathering at the post office every night was quite an event. Whether they ever received any mail or not most of the villagers congregated in the parlors of the post office nightly when the names of those receiving correspondence were called out by the postmaster. It was a lovely sight to see these people winding their way among the tree to the post office, lighting their way by unique candles placed in a round block of wood protected by a lamp chimney.

In commenting upon the metamorphosis of Pacific Grove, Mr. Tuttle declared: "People expect people to change and revise themselves and become more progressive, but there was something about the old Pacific Grove which those who once knew it can never forget. No door was ever locked, there was a sense of security about the city which doesn't prevail at the present time. There was a town marshal but his only duty consisted of picking up dogs which wandered around. There was a simple city government with five city officials and a city clerk."

"Although times must change, Pacific Grove still remains the most peaceful city for many miles around."

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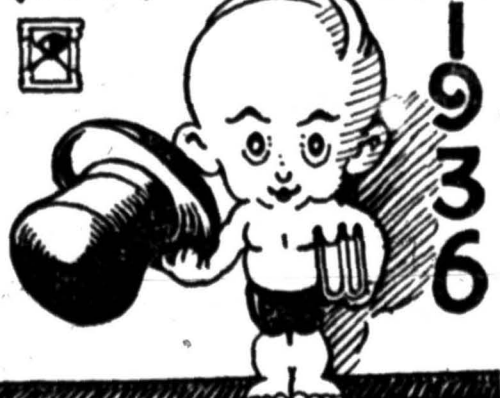
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INN

NEW YEAR'S



GREETINGS

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The Post Office Is Opposite Us

Carmel

MAJOR BOWES' RADIO STARS COMING IN PERSON

Carmel Legion Post Bringing Noted Entertainers to Sunset Auditorium for Two Days

JOINING hands with hundreds of other cities throughout the nation, Carmel will soon extend a hearty welcome to Major Edward Bowes' Amateurs, Unit No. 7, on tour in person.

Announcement to this effect was made this week by Byington Ford, commander of the Carmel Post of the American Legion, when negotiations were completed to bring the organization to the Sunset School auditorium for three shows New Year's day: one in the afternoon and two at night, and two on Thursday evening, Jan. 2.

This show, which is being brought to Carmel at great expense, is the equal of many of the units which

have been traveling throughout the United States breaking all previous theater records.

Ten nationally acclaimed amateur artists, who have appeared on the Major Bowes National Radio program are presented in this stage show, which critics are calling "the outstanding stage event of the year."

The amateurs who will appear are excellent entertainers in their various lines, having been selected first from thousands of entries on the weekly Sunday night broadcasts conducted by Major Bowes.

In the cast of this Major Bowes unit is an interesting study of humankind. Until the finger of fortune beckoned and gave them the chance they had dreamed of, the men and women of the troupe were obscure beings of everyday life.

For instance Mildred Koppel was a Boston stenographer until Major Bowes gave her the opportunity she had hoped for on his Sunday evening program. Her voice was heard over the airways and now she is on the way to Grand Opera stardom.

Broke and out of a job, 17-year-old Dave Segal took a chance on the Bowes program one Sunday night and his astounding impersonations have started him on the road to theatrical fame.

Ruth Reed knew only the routine of a cloak and suit buyer in an Englewood department store until her voice was acclaimed by the radio audience as of professional calibre.

Buddy Raymond might still be walking the sidewalks of New York, had he not heeded the advice of friends and appeared before the Major Bowes microphone.

From the humdrum of the candy factory came Marshall Rogers who for 12 years had experimented with his musical glasses. He earned his place in the sun with a spectacular performance.

Playing the xylophone was just pastime and entertainment for the friends of Miss Otie Love, school teacher, until she was suddenly shunted from a classroom to a theatrical career. She is one of Major Bowes' most promising prize winners.

The four tune Teasers hail from Toronto, Canada. One was a foundry worker, another operated an elevator, the third was a grocery clerk and the fourth drove a delivery truck. They got together, developed

a distinctive style of harmony, went to New York in a borrowed Ford, and earned a distinctive place on Major Bowes' Unit No. 7.

None of these people had ever appeared professionally before and none of them had been very far from home until they left New York City the first of last November. They are, however, all prize winners of the Amateur Hour and are now giving performances that would be the envy of many a seasoned trouper.

Ted Mack, one of the most popular entertainers in Hollywood, will substitute for the genial major as the official "gong ringer" and master of ceremonies. Mr. Mack is the only professional in the company.

Mrs. James K. Lynch is spending Christmas in San Francisco with her son, Kenneth Lynch.

Major Bowes and His Traveling Amateur Unit No. 7



The picture shows Major Edward Bowes, (center) surrounded by members of his Amateur Unit No. 7 who are coming to Carmel. Others in the picture are: The Tune Teasers, sensational musical novelty; Otie Love, xylophone artist; Buddy Raymond, golden-voiced tenor; Mildred Koppel, coloratura soprano; Marshall Rogers, wizard of the musical glasses; Ruth Reed, happy singer of happy songs; Dave Small, 17-year-old impersonator; Vera Waters, pianist; Ted Mack, master of ceremonies.

MAJOR BOWE'S AMATEURS

Auspices of

CARMEL
AMERICAN LEGION
(Post 512)

— at —

SUNSET SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM

Wednesday,
January 1, 1936

Matinee at 2:30

Evening: 7:30 and 9:00

Thursday,
January 2, 1936

Evening only: 7:30 and 9:00

PRICES:

Matinee: Grammar school

Children25¢

Adults50¢

Evenings: All seats 50-75¢

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You'll witness one of the finest
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Chase & Sanborn's Coffee

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ROY M. WRIGHT HARDWARE

Opposite Theater — Pacific Grove

Orlin F. Grant, Radiotrician

Day 4791

PHONES

Night 7738

Belle Varien to Move Beauty Shop

After 10 years in her present location, 216 Forest avenue, Pacific Grove, Belle Varien has announced the imminent removal of her Museum Beauty Shop to 584 Lighthouse avenue. The need for larger quarters has inspired the change, and much new and modern equipment will also be added. In the new quarters, the establishment will be known as Belle Varien's Beauty Shop.

Thrilling New Books for Children Received at Carmel Public Library

THRILLING new books for children acquired this week by the Carmel public library contain stories about airplanes, horses, gypsies, Eskimos, as well as other interesting subjects. With these, and books recently made available during Book Week, Carmel children are assured of many hours of reading for fun during their Christmas vacation, according to Miss Barbara Wood, children's librarian. The following are those purchased this week:

Children of the Handicrafts—Ball-ey. True stories of boys and girls who developed our handicrafts years ago—and whose work may still be seen today. Among them are Duncan Phyfe, furniture maker; Macoch Ward, clockmaker's apprentice; Paul Revere, craftsman in silver. (Boys and girls 5-8 grades).

Beachcomber Bobby—Bourgeois. A small boy spends the summer at the seaside and brings home, in big pictures by which a child can identify

his own finds on the beach, different shells and starfish and such. (Boys and girls, 1-3 grades).

Shaggy: The Horse from Wyoming—Carter. The thrilling story of an unusual horse that went to Europe during the World War. He not only proved himself to be the best friend of an Army officer and his dog but saved their lives as well. The colored illustrations were drawn by E. R. Bradley of Carmel. (Boys and girls, 5-8 grades).

The Bear Twins—Hogan. Johnny and Jimmy were twin brown bear cubs who looked so much alike that not even their mother could tell them apart. In simple text and delightful drawings, all done in a simple tone, the author tells the story of their adventures when they ran away into the forest to see the sights. (Boys and girls, 1-4 grades).

Tara, Daughter of the Gypsies—Kahmann. The gypsies of New York City take to the open road in the spring under the leadership of old Sabella and her great-granddaughter Tara. She keeps the tribe to the road even when it meant changing horses for automobiles and outwitting an exiled gypsy villain who threatened their success and happiness. A good picture of gypsy life with its strange contrasts to living as we know it.

Junior Planes—Love. Twenty-two planes are described in this book. All of them have been built and flown. To build one of these models, it is necessary only to read the chapter telling about it, as the descriptions are complete for each one. (Boys 5-8 grades, and high school).

Now We Are Six—Milne. One of the world-loved Milne books for children. Here's Christopher Robin, who had "wheezles and sneezles." Here's Pooh with his famous "Tiddeley poms."

Here are these and other whimsical creatures who have entertained children many times before. (1-4 grades).

The Shadow Cat—Prior. The story of Pova, "Eye of the Desert," a boy of the Kohasie Tribe of Kahuilla Indians of California and his coyote

dog, Me-wah, meaning friend. Time, 125 years ago. It is the fascinating story of their quest for the mountain lion, called the Shadow Cat by the Indians. (Boys and girls, 4-7 grades).

Who Goes There—Lathrop. A picture story-book of a winter picnic in the woods for all the little animals. Against the lovely white background of a snow-covered forest the artist has drawn animals with great beauty and accuracy. (Boys and girls, 1-3 grades).

One Day with Tuktu, an Eskimo Boy—Sperry. A day full of interest and action in the life of Tuktu. There is a seal hunt; a trip on the ice after a polar bear, feared enemy of the North; and fascinating hours spent in the ice igloo. This vivid story, charmingly illustrated by the author, gives an excellent picture of life in the Far North. (Boys and girls, 1-3 grades).

Personality Preferred!—Woodward. The editor of the SubDeb page in the "Ladies Home Journal" tells girls how they should look and act, what they should talk about, how to wear clothes, and many other things which 400,000 girls have written to ask her about. (Girls, 7 grade-high school).

Flight; The Story of Aviation in Pictures and Text—Rogers. This is the most complete photographic record of aviation yet published, with over 175 photographs. Passenger flights, the Air Mail, mapping of our aerial roads, milestones in aviation, Army and Navy planes, private flying, and pictures of model planes. In short, here is the perfect book of anyone, old or young, who is "air-minded." (Boys 6 grade-high school).

WATCHWORDS OF LIFE

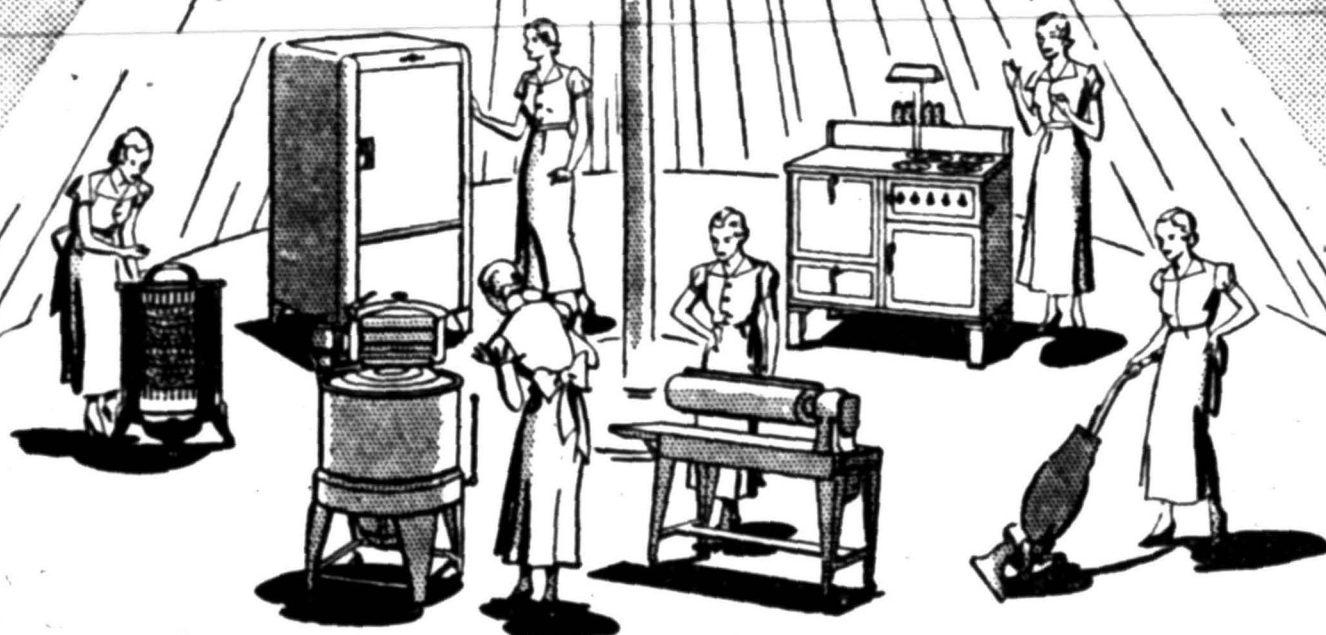
We live in the temper and spirit of a learner, open-minded, unworried in judgment, free as far as light permits from delusions, eager to explore and inquire, quick to give up a confused idea and so gain a higher outlook, striving steadily to improve and to grow—these are watchwords of a person who is striving to advance his intellectual life.

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● The above figures are based on an estimated average cost for electricity in all incorporated areas. In unincorporated areas the cost is slightly higher.

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With the new reduced rates, the unit cost of electricity steps down sharply as you add certain essential and labor-saving electrical servants. An electric refrigerator is one of these. A washing machine and ironer or a vacuum cleaner, electric heater or larger floor and table lamps that give better light for better sight. Any or all of these electric servants would make ideal gifts this Christmas. You can add certain of these appliances without increasing your monthly bill and you can add all of them with only a slight increase in your bill.

You will find special Christmas displays of electric appliances in stores everywhere and in all our offices. See them. Ask to have them demonstrated. Make THIS an electrical Christmas in your home.

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New Year's Day and January 2nd

(See Page 10)

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers
 Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months65
 Five Cents Per Copy
 Subscriptions in Foreign Countries \$3.00 a Year
 Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1
 Advertising Rates on Application

HAIL 1936

To 1935, farewell; hail 1936! Arbitrarily we have divided the calendar into years, and although Nature does not take cognizance of man's declaration that one year ends and another begins on midnight of a certain day not long after the winter solstice, man himself is conscious of a profound psychological experience at the fateful hour. One book is closed, a clean, new page is opened. New Year's Day is one of the most significant of our holidays. It invites us to take stock of ourselves and the world at large, we give a last contrite glance at our mistakes and resolve with real fervor that the future will be different and better.

Without a doubt, 1936 will be a momentous, a curious year. We are at the brink of something—don't you feel it? We may be at the threshold of a new and glorious world. There will be changes, and most of us hope that the logical step forward will be taken, not the irremediable three steps backward.

The year 1936 will see a history-making presidential election in the United States. The issues are more clean-cut than they have been for many years; the division in sentiment will be along logical lines. Since before the Great War there has been little appreciable difference between the two major parties, little incentive to study the real objectives of those parties. Now people are lining up definitely, they are acquiring a feeling for principle, a tendency to analyze, a desire to know, as never before. This is all to the good. It may make for greater bitterness and tension—would that all that might be abolished by a New Year's resolution!—but the old, slipshod way of voting for a party because one's father had voted for it will be a thing of the past. This year we will vote from conviction, and because we have made an honest effort to understand the issues.

DIVORCING TWO DEPARTMENTS

There are changes and changes. Some of them definitely affect the traditions and policy of Carmel; others have little effect on the surface flow of village life, only helping to make more unobtrusively efficient that necessary civic business which is transacted behind the scenes. One such change was proposed at the last council meeting, in the form of an ordinance divorcing the office of tax and license collector from that of the chief of police. Wisely deciding that more study was necessary in order to know just what they were doing, the councilmen tabled the ordinance. It will probably come up for consideration again at the January meeting.

It is frequently mentioned that Carmel needs another part or full-time police officer. Removing the work of collecting the village revenues entirely from the police department might possibly relieve the police force sufficiently so that four officers would be enough. At least, the first step toward making the police force larger and increasing its efficiency would be in the direction of relieving it of completely extraneous duties. It is doubtful if the tax collector even requires police protection on his daily trips to the bank, as practically all of the money coming into the city coffers is in the form of checks, scarcely offering a temptation to stick-up men.

As towns grow—and, alas, Carmel is growing and will grow more—it is inevitable that consolidated departments, entirely unlike in function, must be separated in the interest of efficiency.

RESTRAINT

*Though some strong angel hold me to my task
 Of hymning Beauty till my lips be cold,
 So few of Beauty's graces could be told
 Within these earth-appointed hours, to ask
 An endless life, a myriad singing days
 To shape her surely to a metered praise
 Is better begged than let my praises die.*

*How long Jehovah took to shape the sky,
 Or Neptune's beating heart the breasting shore,
 I know not, yet relive the ancient lore
 And but a breath, and but a little sigh
 Will mark the telling, while my songs will be
 Neither fettered by word or finity.*

—JACKSON BARBER.



Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

IT IS good to see difficulties composed so quickly and so quietly as in the case of the tennis courts last week. It now seems highly probable that we will have a couple of tennis courts, and at no distant day. Did you stop to think that if it had not been proposed at first to use the dunes, the plan might not have advanced so successfully as it has? . . . Figure it out!

The real solution seemed all along to lie in the possible generosity of some private citizen. Parks and playgrounds are often acquired that way, as well as libraries, museums and hospitals. With the distribution of wealth as uneven as it is, we can be thankful that there are so many good people in the world who are willing to share, in this way, with others less fortunate. A wealthy man can afford to build swimming pools and tennis courts and if he chooses, golf links and polo fields for his children. Some of them are also generous and democratic enough to realize that people who cannot afford these facilities as individuals should have them—in the interests of a sound mind in a sound body.

The suggestion has been made that the tennis players here might form a league, and perhaps have an annual tournament. These small-time tournaments are exciting affairs, and lots of fun. Tennis is clean, lively game, and it doesn't attract crowds, just small galleries of enthusiastic devotees. It is a more courteous game than most of the others, and there is not such a hell-bent striving to win; more enjoyment of smooth, beautiful shots and difficult returns whether or not they win points.

We must admit that the idea of a tennis club was put forth as a means of "keeping outsiders off the courts." We don't quite like the inhospitable sound of this, but if the local contingent planned special events for their own number on Sundays and holidays, it would have that effect, probably. However, tennis courts can hardly be classed as a "tourist attraction." So many towns which have nothing else have tennis courts. People don't have to travel miles to play tennis. There are other things to do here, which are a novelty.

We often have a small smile for that basic difference of opinion between Carmel's two classes—the retired people and the business people. The "artists" don't count, they stay in their dens and glower at both elements. The retired people openly and articulately despise the summer people and the week-enders. The business people, whose life depends on outside money, for there are too many of them to live on the home-folks, fervently if covertly welcome them. Anything in the direction of making life a bit pleasanter for the people who live and make their living here, and are not wealthy enough to provide themselves with much in the way of trips or entertainment is pretty apt to be assailed (1) by the cultural group, as breaking with Carmel tradition; (2) by the retired group, as being a bait for tourists; (3) by everybody, as being a conspiracy to raise taxes.

So long as this is mostly about tennis, we have been asked by the editor to add a word of thanks to the 32 people who wrote to The Pine Cone office, in favor of tennis courts. A good many of them added the note "if not on the sand dunes." It was considered a good response that that many people were willing to take the trouble to go and buy a postcard, write it and mail it.

THAT SIDEWALK ORDINANCE

Before the next council meeting Carmelites will have an opportunity to consider well the implications of an ordinance which passed its first reading at last week's session. The board is divided on the proposition of narrowing the sidewalks on Ocean avenue in the block between Mission and Junipero, and it is probable that citizens will share the divergent points of view. Councilmen Brownell, Burge and Catlin voted for the ordinance as read; Councilmen Thoburn and Rowntree voted against it. The width of Ocean avenue sidewalks was set at 12 feet in a resolution passed some 14 years ago. In order to provide for more parking space and smoother flow of traffic in the block occupied by the new theater, which obviously will be a congested block, narrowing of the sidewalk to eight feet is proposed.

Opposition to the change is particularly in reference to the sidewalk on the north side of the street, bordering Devendorf Plaza. The sidewalk there is a carefully considered detail of the park itself and the reluctance to countenance the change is inspired by a fear that the appearance of Carmel's only public park may be seriously impaired.

This is one reason. For another point, the wisdom of widening the strip of highway by which traffic approaches the Carmel business district may be seriously questioned. Already, narrow and congested as Ocean avenue is at the foot of the hill, cars traveling at too high a rate of speed present a serious problem. Widening of the ingress to the village is going to mean an invitation to further speed. Four feet added to the width of the street will not make an effective two-lane highway for west-bound cars. It may permit cars to pass each other in the congested area, which they cannot even attempt now. It is not difficult to foresee a worse traffic snarl, more danger of accidents, with the so-called improvement, than there is at present.

This measure is the beginning, and it may well be the beginning of the end. Before anything at all is done a definite civic policy should be established and well understood. What of Carmel's distinctive charm in the face of a probable enormous increase in traffic? Are we going to make it easier for cars to enter, are we going to welcome any and all comers, or are we to maintain the old attitude, of indifference not untinged with reluctance? It will do Carmel no good and considerable harm to make it easy for state-highway tourists to dash down one side of Ocean avenue and up the other, just for a look at the place where all the "nuts" live. Carmel should be difficult enough of access so that only the people who have the village as a definite objective will take the trouble to come over from the highway.

So far only the narrowing of the sidewalks in the one block is definitely proposed. But what of the center planting; how long will that survive the urge to modernize? One of Carmel's loveliest features is that strip of dark pines seen from the top of the hill in silhouette against the luminous bay. It is different, it is breathtakingly beautiful. But it is also an impediment to traffic, if you happen to feel that way about it.

The width of that parkway was set at 30 feet, in the same resolution which designated 12 feet as the sidewalk width. That width should be preserved. Any move to narrow it only presages the day when some future council will find the whole thing a nuisance and eradicate it. Can you imagine Ocean avenue paved from curb to curb? It is not a fantastic idea at all; it is a very real possibility, and may well happen unless Carmel is vigilant.

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OXYDOL 21¢
Pkg.

CLIQUEOT CLUB—Full Pints
GINGERALE 23¢
2 pints

Cane and Maple
Log Cabin Syrup 38¢
Med. size

Six Delicious Flavors
JELLO 51¢
Pkg.

The Cleanser That Chases Dirt!
OLD DUTCH 61¢
Tin

Large Cake—Lasts Longer
IVORY SOAP 9¢
large bar

Invigorating and Refreshing
R. C.
Tomato Juice 15¢
2 No. 1 tall tins.

R. C. FRUIT for 15¢
Salad; No. 1 tall.

Five Tempting Assorted Fruits
RED & WHITE—Yellow Cling PEACHES 15¢
No. 2 1/2 tin.

H-O. OATS 25¢
Large pkg.

BUTTER 39¢
1st Quality, lb.

**DON'T MISS
Major Bowes'
Show**
at
**Sunset
Auditorium**
on
**NEW YEAR'S
DAY**

**PHONE 423
FREE DELIVERY**

EWIG'S
HOME-OWNED
HOME-OPERATED



Evelyn Cockburn, student at Castilleja, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

Mrs. Dorothy Chapman is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Green of Los Altos.

After a fortnight in Burlingame, Mrs. Clara McGowan has returned to be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brehm and their daughter Catherine are here from Seattle for the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pedder of Berkeley arrived Christmas Day to be in their Eighty Acres cottage for a week.

Christmas guests of Miss Margaret Swedberg were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Titmas of Berkeley and Mrs. E. L. Rawson of Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weithase are here from Los Angeles and have opened their home on La Loma Terrace for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Lum and their son are making a holiday visit in Alameda.

Miss Virginia Caldwell went home to San Francisco to be with her parents over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow are in Burlingame for a holiday visit with friends.

**Color Has Meaning
When Used on Curb**

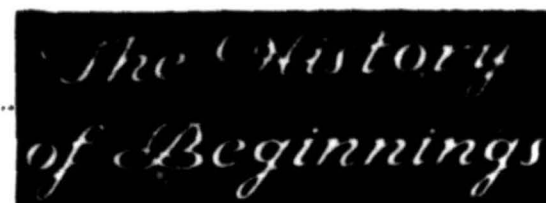
By the color on the curb autoists should know whether to stop or not to stop, according to department of motor vehicles.

Red means no stopping, standing or parking whether the vehicle is attended or not, except that a bus may stop if a signpost specifies the area is for passenger loading purposes.

Yellow means stopping only for loading or unloading passengers or freight.

White means stopping only for unloading or loading passengers.

Green means time-limit parking.



Poinsettia
THIS FLOWER, SO POPULAR AT CHRISTMAS, DERIVED ITS NAME FROM A SOUTHERN PHYSICIAN, J. R. POINSETT, WHO INTRODUCED IT TO THIS COUNTRY

FREEMAN
Mortuary
559 PACIFIC ST. - MONTEREY
TELEPHONE 8190



Mr. and Mrs. David Prince and Paul Prince will leave immediately after New Year's to motor to Mexico City, where they expect to remain for about a month.

Miss Daisy Bostick, Kenneth Wood, Don Lyon and Arne Halle motored to Merced Tuesday and spent Christmas with friends and relatives, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jenkins of Livermore opened their cottage in the Country Club for the holiday period.

**Negro Civic Club
Christmas Tree**

The Monterey Peninsula Negro Civic Club held its Christmas tree for the kiddies of its group Christmas eve at the Oak Grove fire house.

The committee spared no pains to make this Christmas party one of the outstanding events of the holidays, according to Mrs. Ruby Sheppard of Pacific Grove. The event has been made possible by untiring efforts of the committee in canvassing from house-to-house among the group to find out the needs and wants of the children. Purchases have been made according to individual wishes as a result, to make the kiddies' hearts glad and at the same time most of the articles will be useful.

Funds for the party were raised through the recent colored food sale held at the Carmel Garage, and the committee wishes to again thank the people of Carmel for their generous support.

Mrs. Romaine Jackson is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Carl Harris who also served last year. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Susie Johnson of Seaside and Mrs. Ruby Sheppard of Pacific Grove.

**Words from Isaiah
Used as Golden Text**

"Arise, shine; for thy light is come, an dthe glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Dec. 29, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, Th branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christian Science." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And the Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord. As for me, this is my covenant with them, saith the Lord; My spirit that is upon thee, and my words which I have put in thy mouth, shall not depart out of thy mouth, nor out of the mouth of thy seed, nor out of the mouth of thy seed's seed, saith the Lord, from henceforth and for ever" (Isa. 59: 20, 21).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Science is an emanation of divine Mind, and is alone able to interpret God aright. It has a spiritual, and not a material origin. It is a divine utterance,—the Comforter which leadeth into all truth" (p. 127).

Kay Jones is making a holiday visit in Sacramento.

Mrs. Harry Shepherd, formerly of Carmel, now residing in San Francisco, was here for a few days this week on business.

Here from Berkeley for a fortnight ar Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Leuschner. He will play in the polo tournament at Del Monte.

Holiday guests of Mildred Sahlstrom Wright are her daughter, Alberta Wright, U. C. student, and Kenneth May, son of Prof. Samuel C. May of U. C.

Mrs. W. F. Ten Winkel is passing the holiday season with friends in San Francisco.

Capt. John W. Ward is here from Los Gatos, occupying his home on Scenic near Thirteenth.

Santa Rosa was the holiday destination of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Comstock and her mother, Mrs. Ida E. Brown, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Arthur E. Webb has come from Coalinga to be with her son, George, at their home on Dolores.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peacock and their daughter are here from Berkeley occupying their home on Casanova.

Opening her home on La Loma Terrace, Mrs. Vivian K. Dingley is here from San Jose.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes spent Christmas with relatives in the San Joaquin Valley.

Miss Helen Woolsey went to Piedmont for Christmas.

Miss Mary E. Bulkley was with friends in Pasadena for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan went to Stockton for a week with Mrs. Jordan's parents.

Mrs. Marie Stuhr and her daughter, Miss Betty, are in San Francisco for the holidays.

Andrew Gillett of San Francisco is visiting his father, Robert Gillett.

Miss Jean Leidig is home from Dominican college for the vacation, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Leidig.

Happy New Year

To You

For our part, we shall have a Happy New Year because you have seen fit to give us such a glorious welcome to Carmel.

Ye Teene Tidbit Shoppe

Dolores Opposite Pine Cone
Phone 561 Carmel

**MAY THE NEW YEAR
BRING YOU
GOOD LUCK**

OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

The NORMANDY INN

Monte Verde at Ocean Phone 909

The Season's Joy TO ALL

Monterey Garage

EDW. C. PETERSEN

The Peninsula's Oldest Car Dealer

Munras and Fremont Sts. Phone 4175 Monterey, California



PINE NEEDLES



QUIETLY slipping away to Santa Cruz on Tuesday, Dec. 10, Miss Blanche Nielsen and Willard C. Carr were married at the Lutheran Church there at 7 o'clock in the evening. The bride, who has lived here for about five years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nielsen, sister of the Nielsen brothers, Harold and Walter, both of whom have married during the past year. Mr. Carr is the son of Mrs. P. Cunningham of Des Moines, Iowa. He has been a peninsula resident for the past year. The young couple are residing in a cottage at Junipero and Fifth.

In Mrs. Carr's honor a charming evening party was given last Thursday by Mrs. Edward Nielsen. It took the form of a linen shower, and the bride received a trove of lovely gifts. Her friends spent the evening hemming tea towels for her, and refreshments were served. The center attraction was a big wedding cake decorated with a tiny bride and groom and flanked with lighted candles. Beside the honoree, the guests were: Mrs. Harold Nielsen, Mrs. Walter Nielsen, Mrs. Nels Nielsen, Mrs. H. S. McGuckin, Mrs. B. Erickson, Mrs. Raleigh Belvail, Mrs. Harold Tollett, Mrs. J. H. Hallett, Miss Doris Wishart, Miss Sally Scarlet, Miss Eunice Scarlet, Miss Elaine Larsen, and Miss Florence Nielsen.

After an absence of more than a month, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson have returned to their home on Carmel Point. They went east by train before Thanksgiving, stopping in Flint to buy a new car, then motoring to New York via Canada. Thanksgiving was spent with their daughter, Mrs. Paul White, after which they drove to New England, Washington, D. C., and south to Florida, thence to New Orleans and other southern points en route home, thus completing a gigantic circuit. With them for the holidays are their son Billy and daughter Edith.

Inaugurating a series of Sunday afternoon at homes, Mr. and Mrs. John Magee held open house Sunday, for bridge, tea and a buffet supper. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, Mrs. Frances Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow and Byington Ford.

Dr. Albert Van Houtte arrived at his home on Dolores Monday evening, after being away since early in the summer. He circumnavigated the globe as purser on one of the Dollar line boats and since October has been staying in San Francisco. He returns hale and hearty, and with much travel loot.

Mrs. Grace Dorwart and her son, George Dorwart returned to their home in Pasadena yesterday after spending a week here. They lived in Carmel for many years before moving to Southern California where George is attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller and Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. J. A. Bernard, have moved to their new home on Torres between Mountain View and Eighth, recently purchased from Mrs. Edith A. Anderson.

Visiting the Argyll Campbells are their sons, John, home from Stanford, and Gordon, who is a student at University of Oregon.

Captain Pat Hudgins and his father-in-law Harry W. Turner, left yesterday for Arizona where they have lease a ranch, expecting to remain for three months. Mrs. Hudgins will join them later.

Mrs. Mary Adda Reade and her daughter Mary, Carmelites until a few months ago, are here from Palo Alto for the holidays. They are guests of Mrs. F. M. Blanchard in the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dorrance have returned to Carmel for the holidays and are staying with Mrs. Dorrance's mother, Mrs. Sumter Earle at her home on San Antonio. They bring with them their small son James Jr., who will also remain for the vacation period. The Dorrances' two elder children, Margie and Earle, are permanent residents here and are students at Monterey high school. Since leaving Carmel Mr. Dorrance has been in charge of the Los Angeles Times news service in the territory from Ventura to San Luis Obispo.

Staying at the Barbizon Plaza in New York City, Frank Wickman is filling a special engagement, giving a course in piano. While away extensive alterations are in progress at his Carmel Highlands home, including the addition of a teaching studio and other rooms. He will return about Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse and their daughter Mary left for Palm Springs Monday, where they will remain until after the holiday season.

Miss Mary Wheldon entertained a large number of her friends with a Tom & Jerry party Christmas afternoon at her home at San Carlos and Thirteenth.

Ruth Marlon is making a holiday visit to her father, George Marlon. She is a member of "The Drunkard" cast in Los Angeles, which shows no sign of closing yet.

Abby Lou Bosworth has arrived from Washington, D. C., for a holiday visit with her parents, the Neil Bosworths.

Col. and Mrs. W. A. Austin of the Country club have as a holiday guest their son, J. Atwood Austin of New York City.

Mrs. I. N. Ford and Miss Agnes Ford went to San Francisco Tuesday to remain for a week with their son and brother, Rev. Williston M. Ford.

Going north Tuesday, Mrs. Margaret F. Grant will be with her daughter in Oakland for the holidays.

Holiday guests of Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones and their daughter Barbara.

Mrs. Louise Rask is leaving for South Pasadena where she will remain for two months, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee A. Parker.

John Sirmeyer joined John Patrick in New York in time for the Christmas Day opening of the latter's play, "Hell Frozen Over."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmody have taken a cottage on the Point for the week. They are from San Francisco.

Albert West has returned to his home here after about six months, spent mostly in England.

Expected to arrive at the end of this week is Mrs. Jean Conner Malott and her son Billy, of Spokane, who will establish themselves for the winter in their newly completed Cape Cod cottage on Santa Fe. Mr. Malott will join them later in the winter. Soon after the holidays they expect to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malott, also of Spokane, for a fortnight. Mrs. Malott plans to write during her stay here.

Word has been received of the coming marriage of John Martin of Carmel Valley to Miss Beatrice Winder of Riverside. Both young people are graduates of the University of California with the class of 1935. Martin was a member of the University of California crew and was prominent in college activities. Miss Winder is a member of a prominent Riverside family, her father being a well known attorney in that city. The marriage will be held at the Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5 at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Newell and Miss Genevieve Newell went to San Francisco last Friday.

Mrs. Kate P. Buck has arrived from Pasadena for the holiday season. She is the mother of Fred Buck.

Mrs. Maude De Yoe and her son Robert are in San Francisco for the holidays.

*** A HAPPY ***

*** NEW YEAR ***

VILLAGE SHOE RE-BUILDER

(C. W. WENTWORTH)
San Carlos South of Ocean
CARMEL



THE BLUE BIRD
BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER
Famous Foods In Famous Carmel
M. C. Sampson Tel. 161

Happier Holidays at the
HOTEL
CANTERBURY
SAN FRANCISCO

A sparkling welcoming Christmas tree in our lobby! Hospitality, good meals, comfortable rooms (all with bath) and every detail to make the Yuletide joyous for those who spend it with us. Rates are moderate, too.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 single \$3 to \$5 double

750 Sutter Street Geo. T. Thompson, Mgr.

CRUISE
FASHION SHOW

In the Bali Room
This Saturday Night

LATEST CREATIONS from
EVENING GOWNS to BEACH ATTIRE

— by —

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Music by Bob Kinney and
the Del Monte Orchestra

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Hotel Del Monte

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR RESERVATIONS YET FOR
NEW YEAR'S EVE AT DEL MONTE.
BETTER HURRY!

Season's Greetings
1936

The PAUL MORTUARY
Pacific Grove Phone 6212

New Year's
Well Wishes
1936

CARMEL 5c to \$1.00 STORE
OCEAN AT SAN CARLOS STS. CARMEL

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Investigate Our Rates
A personal, confidential Service
for local people.

S. E. SNIDER
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Next Ingel's Tire Service. Ph. 5445

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

WANTED TO TRADE—45-70 high power rifle for good camera. Will pay difference if necessary. Address Box 811 Carmel, or Pine Cone Box S.

GIRL: Will share expenses of auto trip to Los Angeles with responsible party. Wish to leave Sunday or up to three days after. Address Box RC, Pine Cone. (52)

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms; one with fireplace; furnished, steam heat, view of ocean, private entrance, centrally located on Monte Verde near Ocean avenue. Reasonable. For information phone Carmel 1121. (53)

WILL PAY up to \$50 for Indianhead pennies dated before 1910. Send 15 cents (coin) for large illustrated price list. Chas. Duval, Oxford, Nebraska. (52)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove (54)

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRATOR of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, deceased, that said Administrator will sell for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above-named Superior Court on or after Saturday, the 4th day of January, 1936; all the right, title, interest and Estate of said CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that her said Estate has, or will have by operation of law, or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Decedent at the time of her death in and to the following described real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

Lot Four (4) in Block Seventy-Two (72) as said Lot and Block is laid down and designated upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, March 7, 1902, and now on file and of record in said Office in Map Book One (1), Cities and Towns at page 2 therein.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

CASH in lawful money of the United States of America; ten per cent must accompany the bid, balance on confirmation of said Sale by the above entitled Court; Bids to be in writing and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or delivered personally to the Administrator, or left at the place selected as the place for the transaction of the business of the said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of CHARLES CLARK, El Paseo Building, Dolores Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, at any time after the first publication of this NOTICE, and before making said Sale. Said Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRED L. KRUMB,

Administrator of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, Deceased. CHARLES CLARK, Attorney for Administrator, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Dated December 13th, 1935. Date of 1st pub., Dec. 13, 1935. Date of last pub., Jan. 10, 1936.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. —

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Undersigned Administrator of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said Deceased to file their claims with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate to-wit: at the Law Office of CHARLES CLARK, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this NOTICE. Dated December 13th, 1935.

FRED L. KRUMB,

Administrator of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, Deceased. CHARLES CLARK,

Attorney for Administrator, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Date of 1st pub., Dec. 13, 1935. Last pub., Jan. 10, 1936.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5348

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRATOR with the Will Annexed of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said Deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of CHARLES CLARK, El Paseo Building, Dolores Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this NOTICE.

HENRY WIETHASE, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK, Attorney for Administrator, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dated December 20th, 1935. Date of 1st pub., Dec. 20, 1935. Date of last pub., Jan. 17, 1936.

ORDINANCE NO. 164

ORDINANCE GRANTING TO PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE FRANCHISE OF ERECTING, CONSTRUCTING, MAINTAINING AND USING CONDUITS, CONDUCTORS, STRUCTURES, POLES, WIRES AND NECESSARY AND PROPER APPLIANCES IN SO MANY AND IN SUCH PARTS OF THE PUBLIC STREETS, WAYS, AND PLACES WITHIN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AS THE GRANTOR OF SAID FRANCHISE MAY FROM TIME TO TIME ELECT TO USE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRANSMITTING AND DISTRIBUTING ELECTRIC ENERGY TO THE PUBLIC FOR LIGHT, HEAT, POWER AND ALL LAWFUL USES.

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The franchise of erecting, constructing, maintaining and using conduits, conductors, structures, poles, wires and necessary and proper appliances in so many and in such parts of the public streets, ways and places within the City of Car-

mel-by-the-Sea as the grantee of said franchise may from time to time elect to use, for the purpose of transmitting and distributing electric energy to the public for light, heat, power and all lawful uses, is hereby granted to Pacific Gas and Electric Company, its successors and assigns, for the term of fifty years from and after the effective date of this ordinance upon the terms and conditions in this ordinance prescribed.

Section 2. All construction done under said franchise shall be done subject to the general supervision and direction of the proper authorities of said city and in compliance with all valid ordinances and regulations which are now or shall hereafter be enacted and prescribed by said city under its police power.

Section 3. All public streets, ways or places disturbed or excavated by grantee, its successors or assigns, hereunder, shall at its or their own cost and expense immediately be placed in as good order and condition as same were in before being so disturbed or excavated.

Section 4. The grantee of said franchise, its successors or assigns, shall during the life of said franchise pay to said city two per cent (2%) of the gross annual receipts of said grantee, its successors or assigns, arising from the use, operation or possession of said franchise. No percentage shall be paid for the first five years succeeding the date of this franchise, but thereafter such percentage shall be payable annually; and in the event said payment shall not be made, said franchise shall be forfeited; provided, however, that if said franchise be a renewal of a right already in existence the payment of said percentage of gross receipts shall begin at once.

Section 5. This ordinance shall become effective thirty days after its passage, unless suspended by a referendum petition filed as provided by law.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be published once within twenty days after its final passage in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in said city.

First read at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 4th day of December, 1935, and finally adopted and ordered published at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council held on the 18th day of December, 1935, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Thoburn, Burge, Brownell, Catlin, Rowntree. NOES: Councilmen: None.

ABSENT: Councilmen: None. JAMES H. THOBURN, Mayor of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER, Clerk of said city. (Seal)

I, Saidie Van Brower, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 164 of said City which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on December 4, 1935, and was Passed and Adopted at an adjourned regular meeting December 18, 1935, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn, Burge, Brownell, Catlin, Rowntree. NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None. I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by James H. Thoburn, Mayor of said City:

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Date of pub., Dec. 27, 1935.

Former Carmel Man Passes On

Paul Cowles, former superintendent of the Western division of Associated Press, who died Saturday at his home in San Mateo, has many friends in Carmel, among newspaper men who had known him while he was active in his career, and others. He was a resident of Carmel for nearly a year after retiring from AP. in 1932.

Mr. Cowles devoted most of his professional years to work for the great news gathering agency, beginning in 1890. He covered, or directed coverage, of many news breaks of world importance. Early in his career he was at one time night manager of the San Francisco headquarters, later he was executive assistant to the general manager in New York. His last years with AP saw him again in San Francisco, in charge of the coast division. For a time after retirement he was editor of the Santa Barbara Press. Of recent years he has been a frequent visitor to Carmel.

Mrs. Cowles survives him.

L. S. Slevin

Notary Public

Commercial

Photographer

OCEAN AVE.

CARMEL

BERTHOLD MOTOR CO.

YOUR

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

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For Your Approval

A Splendid Selection of

Reconditioned Used Cars

All Makes All Models

7th & San Carlos

Carmel

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC

HOME

SITES

— at —

CARMEL

HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET

Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 28

J. FRANK DEVENCOSE,

Founder

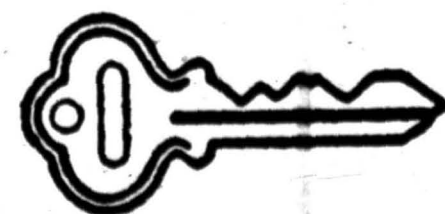
When "Over the Hill"

EAT

Quickly and Deliciously at

Siddall's Cafeteria

422 Alvarado Street
MONTEREY



GRIMES & RUHL

Locksmiths

GUNSMITHS

GENERAL REPAIRS

Shop Ph. 5808 Res. Ph. 3978
306 Alvarado St. Monterey

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The Officers—Directors and Staff

of the Bank of Carmel wish to take this opportunity of thanking their many friends and customers for their continued confidence through which the bank has again been able to enjoy a singularly successful year and at this time extend to the community hearty wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.



**Inquire as to how your account may be transferred to this Community
Bank now without loss of interest or inconvenience**

Member of Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Bank of Carmel

OCEAN AVENUE